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## Que Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, June 9, 1913.

# VARIOUS MATTERS

The new moon appeared Sunday evening in a sky cold enough for March. The New London Saturday club had an enjoyable outing at Gales Ferry. Plower beds and lawns are beauti-

ul as a result of Saturday's showers. Judge Gardiner Greene presided in the superior court at Bridgeport last Charles Willey of Yale college is at

The syringus and snewballs blos-somed obligingly in time for Chil-dren's day.

The sudden thunder storm Saturday afternoon caught many unawares and spoiled much spring finery. Delegates are being appointed to the national council of Congregational churches to be held in Kansas City in

The evening service Sunday at the Second Congregational church was the last Sunday evening service until Sep-

Beautiful beds and borders of yellow iris at the home of Walter E. Canfield, Geer place, are admired by

rolley passengers. The Otis library reading room will be open three more Sundays. Yesterday afternoon Miss Dawson was in charge. There were 27 violeton.

There were 27 visitors.

who is 96 today, June 9. The class graduated Friday night at Armstrong of Thompson.

The postoffice department has isued a commission as fourth class ington this coming fall. postmistress to Clara M. Abington, Windham county. to Clara M, Sharpe of

The comptroller has awarded to a publishing company of Meriden the contract for printing 5,000 copies of

the workmen's compensation law. At Columbia potato beetles are numerous that one farmer picked off

which was less than two inches high. The Rev. Clifton K. Flanders, fornecticut Baptist convention, has been preaching at the Shelton Baptist

Several auto parties remembered

Relatives and friends including members of the Holy Name society assisted at a month's mind mass for Patrick W. Caples, celebrated in St. Patrick's church Saturday by Rev. J. H. Broder

Miss Bessie L. Taft of Hartford.

entertainer, gave a story hour at the Stafford Springs Congregational church Sunday at the children's day The home of Andrew Nichols of Waterford was broken into the other aft-

ernoon by, it is believed, boys or tramps. The plunder secured consisted of about \$5 and a few household Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrmaver

elebrated their golden wedding anniersary Saturday at their home, 153 Ashley street, Hartford, Mr. Rohrmayer was at one time a resident of South Coventry.

A civil service examination for denal interne for men only will be held filled at \$600 a year, with maintenance in the government hospital for the insans, Washington, D. C.

The officers of the Groton Long Point company have been asked by

William J. Oare, who has been postal transfer clerk for the past four years, has been pomoted to be trans-fer clerk in the Grand Central station in New York. Formerly Mr. Oare had between Palmer and New!

A committee from the Twentyfourth Regimental association, Con-necticut Volunteers, met in Middletown last week and formulated plans CHILDREN'S DAY for the annual reunon of the regiment Tells you that you can get better value to be held in that city the latter part by buying direct from the manufact- of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Murray, who recently returned from two years' residence in Europe, to pass the summer at Mrs. Murray's old home at Pomfret, have leased their Washington herd, and in place of the usual mornresentative Peter Goelet Gerry.

The executive board of the State Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. orated with cut flowers and each child held a session at Waterbury Friday. Was presented a potted plant. The evening concluded with a bountage of that city is president. Arrangements for the converse of the pastor. The evening concluded with a bountage of the converse of the conve

At the annual meeting of he Con-Hartford club on Flag day, June 14. an invitation will be given the state society to have nts next annual dinner, on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1914, in Hartford.

The engagement of Miss Virginia S. Meigs to Rev. Stephen E. McGinley of New London, Trinly '05, was anno ed at a recent tea given in New York. Mr. McGinley was ordained by Bishop Brewster in Middletown on Wednesday last, and will take up his work in

BAGGAGE DETAIL LEAVES. Men of Third and Fifth C. A. C. Start for Camp.

The baggage for the Third and Fifth companies, C. A. C., C. N. G., with the baggage detail, left Sunday evening on the boat train for and will be taken to Fort Wright, Fishers Island, this morning. The two companies assemble at the armory at 7.30 Tuesday morning and cave on the 8.10 train for New London, whence they will be transported to the fort. The companies will be in camp for ten days. The Danielson

mpanies will go down on the same Accompanying the baggage were Quartermaster Sergeant F. S. Smith, Mechanic Robinson and Corporal Sedg-wick from the Third company and Quartermaster Sergeant Covey, Corporal Rogers and Provost Roessler from the Fifth company.

Suffield. Some of the tobacco farmers are complaining that "bed rot" has done considerable damage to the young

### PERSONAL

George P. Madden was in Danbury

Herman Budnick and S. Siegel were visitors in Plainfield Sunday.

Earle C. Herrick of Pawtucket spent William Gleason of Waterbury was a visitor in town over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lester have opened their summer cottage on Greton Long Point.

his home on Asylum street for the summer vacation. Mrs. S. A. Heath and daughter, Miss from a canoe."

Addie Heath of Norwich, are visiting relatives in Mystic.

Edmundson of Norwich. Schwartz and family enjoyed a trip to

riet E. Leach leave town today, ex-pecting to spend the summer with friends at Watch Hill and New Haven. After spending a week with Mrs.

Mrs. Edwina Roath of New London One of the four-score and over borthdays to be noted by Sunshiners Contractor George Hewitt of Montisthat of Mrs. Abel Beckwith, of Lyme, spend the summer there

Miss Agnes L. Magner of Norwich the Worcester School of Domestic has resigned as teacher in the Mun-Science, included Miss Bernice B. ger Lane school, Bethlehem, Conn., where she has taught successfully for the past three years. Miss Magner expects to teach in the state of Wash-

Mrs. Thomas N. Ennis After a period of failing health for some time, the death of Sarah E., widow of Thomas N. Ennis, occurred on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer C. Jewett of Maple Grove avenue, Mrs. Ennis had resided with her daughter for the last four years, and had previously made her home at Hampton She was a native of Rhode Island, where she was born 77 years ago, the daughter of Benjamin Burdick and Elizabeth Card. Her husband died 22 years ago, and she is survived by four sons and a daughter, besides Mrs. Jewthat Friday. June 6, was the date of ett. They are Bertrand O. Ennis of the birth in 1755 of Nathan Male, and Hamden, Gilbert T. Ennis of Westerly ett. They are Bertrand O. Ennis of visited his grave at Coventry. He was executed by the British Sept. 22, 1776.

Mass.: Mrs. Etta Hyde of New Haven, and Reginald H. Ennis of Norwich,

Charles A. Brown. Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock Charles A. Brown died at his home in Scotland, following an illness or some time with complications. He was born in Preston 79 years ago, the son of Charles E. Martin, 42 of South Cov-entry, died at the Hartford hospital a young man he left Preston and for Friday of liver trouble He was re- the past half century had made hi ceived at the institution May 11. He home in Scotland. His early education was a lime manufacturer and mar-ried. was received in the schools of East Greenwich and Plainfield. Mr. Brown was highly esteemed in his home town and had held a number of public known as Mother Goose, the children's offices, having served on the board of entertainer, gave a story hour at the selectmen and town school board. He was united in marriage with Delia Hyde of Lisbon, who died in 1876, and hree children by thus marriage survive, two daughters and one son, Ash-S. Baldwin, who survives him, There Panton, Mrs. J. S. Grant of Jewett City, and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Brown had a host of warm friends, who sincerely regret his loss and who extend their deepest sympathy to the mourning family.

FLORAL DECORATIONS

FOR CHILDREN'S DAY Were Pretty Part of Observance at Broadway Church.

At Broadway Congregational church decorations were a particular feature of the Children's day exercises for the Grand Trunk railroad to build a which the school assembled at 10.30 big hotel on land at the point which o'clock. The programme was carried the company has held for this purpose, out with great interest and the inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. Worcester, was from the text, For the Mouth of the Lord Hath Spoken It.
Two children, John E. Dodge and
Richard H. Morris, were baptized. The collection for the Rock Nook home amounted to \$38.00. Miss Ella C. Les-ter, Miss Julia A. Wood and Miss Jane Aiken were in charge of the decorations and the pastor and the super-intendent, H. B. Cary, in charge of

AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Pretty Programme Given by Members of the Sunday School.

residence for the coming year to Rep- ing service there was an interesting and appropriate programme of songs encircled in a wreath of evergreen as and recitations by the children of the it lay on a plate and consisted of \$25 Sunday school. The pulpit was decthe fitting text: A Little Child Shall Lead Them. At the close of the address Emily Barnes Pike, daughter of del, secretary, Henry Liepold, treasnecticut Society of the Sons of the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pike, was bap- urer, John Greiner and John Hoelck American Revolution, to be held at the tized.

### TAXING YOUR INCOME

What would you think of an income tax equal to the amount of money you waste each year by

careless buying? The sum would startle many of us who are not considered ex-travagant in the common ac-ceptance of the word. And yet we go along the even tenor of our way, happy that we have enough to live on and a little to spare, perhaps.

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# UPSET IN CANDE AND DROWNED

Arthur Eckhardt Lost His Life in Yantic River at Norwich Town-Raymond Winchester Able to Swim Ashore-Howard Sterry's Vain Effort to Save Drowning Man.

Sturtevant street, Norwich Town, was drowned in the Yantic river, near the Glen Woolen mill when he was upset the body he gave Undertaker Gager permission to remove it to his rooms, where friends may see it in the functional parlors until 1 o'clock today. Rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of West- en mill when in deep water the craft ranged to have the body sent there ville are entertaining Miss Beatrice suddenly overturned and both were today on the 3.40 afternoon train. struggling in the water. Winchested is smaller and lighter and swam for deep sympathy and sorrow in the fam-Michael Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Max shore. Eckhart couldn't swim and ily where he boarded and among ac chwartz and family enjoyed a trip to lartford by automobile Sunday. Schwartz and family enjoyed a trip to Hartford by automobile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hensler and children of Norwich Town were at Mrs. Benjamin's in Lisbon recently.

Mrs. Julia L. Johnson and Miss Har-

Shortly before 7 o'clock Saturday The medical examiner, Dr. R. W. evening Arthur Eckhardt of No. 63 Kimball, was notified. After viewing the body he gave Undertaker Gager atives in Rockville were notified of the fatality and on Sunday William Raymond Winchester was with him Eckhardt, a brother, and Mr. Nicmols, in the canoe a little above Glen Wool- a brother-in-law, came here and ar-

was recovered and used every effort and sterling traits of character he had to resuscitate him, but it was too late, made made friends. He was employed it was found that Mr. Eckhardt's in the Yantic mill and was a constant watch had stopped at ten minutes be-fore seven. His last cry was "God save church. Recently he joined the Order

LOVING CUP AND PURSE\_

TO GERMANIA LODGE Grand President Jackel and Other Grand Officers Attend.

Germania lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S.,



HERMAN JACKEL Grand President

vided for the Hermannsoehne, while for the visitors and suests there were the visitors and ruests special badges/ of white ribbon. At 8 o'clock the festivities began in the hall, where there was an audience er Brown, 2d, of Nebraska. In 1882 he palms and flowering plants and American flags and the banners of the order were draped over the stage. The chairman of the committee in charge, August Hahn, presided and gave a historical sketch in which he showed that bar, Ludwig, John and Conrad Greine John Greiner has also six sons who are members of Germania, No. 11 When the lodge started it had \$7 in the treasury. In 1900 it had grown to 140 members, and now has 183, having initiated over 30 in the last five months. At present it is the second tends to keep on growing. It was a capital of about \$3,000 and has paid out in death benefits \$20,700 and over

\$9,000 in sick benefits The distinguished guests of the evening were Grand President Herman Jackel, a member of Germania lodge who has just been elected to this office by the grand lodge of the state Grand Vice President Albert Baer of New London, Grand Guide A. Zerer of New Britain, National Grand Secre-tary Richard Schaefer of New Britain and Minna Richter, grand vice president of the sister lodges of the state. They were each heard in eloquent remarks during the programme, as was also President William Zekz of Germania lodge, President Fritz Vogt of Herwegh lodge, of New London, Mrs.

Mary Steinke, president of Immergruen lodge, No. 12, of this city. There were congratulatory telegrams from the 27 men's lodges and the 18 sister lodges of the state. For Her-wegh lodge of New London, President Vogt presented a handsome loving cup, suitably, engraved, and for Immer-gruen lodge of Norwich its president. Mrs. Steinke, presented a purse of \$50. The money was appropriately given

in gold and \$25 in silver. The committee in charge consisted

Mrs. Frisbie Lands Eight Pound Sai-

Mrs. C. H. Frisbie, who is with a party at Rangeley lakes, Maine, was one of the fishers who was rewarded with success last Friday. A salmon of about eight pounds fell to her line and is considered a good fish for this time

of the year.

Has Vaudeville Engagement Ahead. Local friends of Johnny Murphy were greeting him warmly on Sunday as he has just come from New York for a few days at his home before go-ing to Henderson's at Coney Island where he will be for two weeks on the vaudeville bill. Last Friday Mr. Murphy finished the season with Primrose and Dockstader but he is to be with them again another year and after closing his Coney Island engage-ment he will take a rest of three or four weeks and then rejoin the Primrose combination for another season

Life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. At the meeting of the Bible and Lit-rary at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Calvary - Baptist church at 3.30 Sunday afternoon the programme was upon the Life and Work of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. It was carried out with music and readings. ings. There was a paper by Miss Viola Williams of New Haven.

of Foresters. BIBLES FOR SEVEN

AT PARK CHURCH At 25th Anniversary Celebration- On Children's Sunday - One Infant

notable events in the history of the of baptism and seven children who lodge. Souvenir medallion badges in have reached 8 years of age were giv- son of Max and Zelda Oronsky Leblack, red and yellow ribbon were pro-Elizabeth R. Huntington, Edward J. Graham, Jr., Edith I. Grosofski, Marshall V. Howe, Robert E. Eastwood and is 22. Arthur F. Dempski. Besides the responsive service and familiar hymns. the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, gave the children a short sermon, taken from | Bibles and Books Presented at Second . Timothy, 12, 19: "This charge I commit unto thee, that thou mightest war a good warfare, holding faith, and a! put away have made shipwreck." He urged all young people, like Timothy, evil and to seek for hard and difficult be Saviour, too. A good conscience is Johnson. equally necessary to sense properly right and wrong. The offering, as usual, was for the Rock Nook Home,

AUTO AND TROLLEY

COLLIDE ON FRANKLIN ST. -Mrs. Walter Main Thrown Out, but Not Seriously Hurt.

The occupants of an automobile owned and driven by R. L. Verrington of Lebanon had a narrow escape from serious injury at the corner of Frank lin and Chestnut streets Saturday morning when the machine ran int tractively decorated by Otto Ernst with a trolley car. Besides Mr. Yerrington Mrs. Walter Main of North Stonington and the chauffeur, Arthur Chap man. Mr. Yerrington was running the machine out of Chestnut street into Franklin street when he lost control there were 19 charter members, of and failed to shut off the gasoline, it whom eight still belong to the lodge— is said. Chauffeur Charman managed theory Liepold, Louis Haack, John to turn the car a little so that it did Sauter, Fred Wiegeri, William Dziom— not hit the trolley head-on. The auto ran into a passing trolley bound for Franklin square, which was going at moderate rate of speed

Mrs. Main was thrown out and landed on the back of her head in the street and rendered unconscious. She was taken to the residence of Jabes M. Morrison nearby where she largest lodge in the state, and it in was given medical treatment. An extends to keep on growing. It was a amination by Dr. N. B. Lewis showed that she was not seriously hurt. None of the other eccupants was

thrown out. Two of the wheels of the machine streets. were torn off.

# Incidents In Society.

Philip Johnson of Union street spent the week end at his home on Union followed him into the hallway an

visiting Mrs. Thomas Harland at Sen-Mrs. Frank S. Bunnell of Washington street has returned after spending a

Mrs. Henry Harland of New York is

month in the middle west. Mrs. Frank A. Robinson of Sachem street is the guest for a week of her

aunt, Mrs. Rogers of Branford. Miss Rosalie A. Bennett, teacher of domestic science in Peace Dale, R. I., left Norwich about 6.30 o'clock in is at her home on Williams street. morning and reached the Thread C

his Ph.D. from Harvard university, is spending a few days at his home on Miss Henrietta Bidwell, a student at the Syracuse, N. Y., university, for

three years, has returned to her home on Mckinley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Smith, who have been in New York and Washington for several months, are at their home on Broad street for the summer.

Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell of Broadway and Mrs. Frank C. Turner of Bread street, who spent several days at Harwichport, Mass., have returned to Nor Miss Edna Warner of Michigan, who

York, has been the guest of Miss Sarah Loring of Lincoln avenue. Mrs. James L. Case of Warren street entertained a party of Smith college girls over Sunday, her nieces, Misses Dorothy and Helen Jones of New Hart-

ford, being members of the party.

exhibit and reception at Slater hall,

CHILDREN'S DAY COLLECTION MADE RECORD FIGURE. Sum of \$63.46 at Central Baptist School

Exercises. With floral decorations pleasingly arranged on the pulpit and a well ar ranged programme finely given, Chil-dren's day was observed Sunday evening by the Sunday school of the Cen-tral Baptist church.

The programme was carried out an follows, with Supt. Shepard B. Palmer presiding: Hymn: scripture; anthem, by the choir; prayer; hymn; recitation What Can You Do? Richard Arnold recitation, Careless Tom, Elizabeth Smith; song, by the kindergarten reci-tation, How to Forget, Lotta Jackson: recitation, Never Out of Sight, Billings; song, by primary; recitation Love for His Mother, Wiedmer Danielson; cornet soio, Reginald Ashbey recitation, About Ben Adam, Arnol-Smith; solo and chorus, Louis Covey; recitation, It Pays, Lillian Bellert: recitation, Laugh a Little. William Wyman; recitation, The Command-

An inspiring address was made by the pastor, Rev. J. B. S'ogum. The collection for the Rock Nook children's home was \$63.46, and exceeded all previous collections taken by the school on Children's day.

WEDDING BELLS FOR VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS. Edward Levene and Miss Anna Kenney Married Here.

Edward Ralph Levene of New York and Miss Anna Winifred Kenney of Fall River, both of whom appeared in the Musical comedy the Bell Hops, at of the week, were married Saturday On Children's Sunday — One Infant Baptized—Lessons from Timothy's They were accompanied by the other members of the company who showered the newly weds with rice etc. The For children's Sunday Park church celebration of the wedding extended filled Froehlishkeit hall on Saturday was prettily decorated with snewcalls even to the performance at the Au- ly do own solid gold bags make me and the same and evening with its members and the and iris. The Sunday school occupied diterium in the afternoon, when they friends they had invited for the cele-

Providence and is the daughter

FOR EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE.

Congregational Church. At the Children's day exercises good conscience; which some having Sunday at the morning service at the a solid gold hag, and she carried it up-Second Congregational church, Bibles in recognition of at least 90 per cent. to enlist in this big campaign against attendance for one year were presented to Elizabeth Krohn, tasks like brave soldiers. Also hold Branch, Horace Bill, Ralph Graham faith-faith in great men and heroes and Rose Breckenridge, and for two who become models, Especially faith years to Ruth Woodmansee. Dorothy in the greatest hero of all, Jesus Christ. Wyckoff, Lillian Wyckoff, Elsie Gra-He must be more than hero-he must ham, Robert Johnson and Jonathan

Five children were baptized, Charles Edward Sargent, Eleanor Anna Sargeant, Thomas Sparhawk Sargent, Vivian May Lamberton and Arthur Lester Lahren.

Participants in the interesting pro-Framme included Lillian Wyckoff, Downer Johnson, Martha Hanson, Feckenilege, Enzabeth Krohn and Herbert Anderson in recitations, while there were sones by the school. The sernion by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, was from the text Now Therefore We Are All Here Present. The collection was taken for the Rock Nook home.

SALVATION ARMY SPEAKER. Major Simenson at Sunday Evening Service at Methodist Church.

by Major L. M. Simonson of the Sal- rants and box offices. ration Army, located in Hartford. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Coleman, spoke in train, discovering the fact when they commendation of the work of the Sal- arose to leave. She said of course he vation Army here and elsewhere and could easily find it. Shoving her into presented Captain Wilbur, who gave a her front door the young man tore brief address before in turn presenting back to the station and caught the Major Simonson. The speaker gave an same train on its return trip to town account of his first connection with the and tackled the conductor, popeyed Salvation Army and told of some of his with anxiety and responsibility experiences in his work. Ten text for hopelessness. Gold hag? repeated the has sermon was Behold the Lord's conductor casually. Sure-here it is hand is not shortened that it cannot I picked it up right after you left! save-but your iniquities have separated yourself from your God." Previous to the church service Major and he gurled and fell all in a hear Simonson spoke at a meeting held at the corner of Bath and Franklin

Fight in Hallway.

Bernard Vanveland, with a gash over his left eye nearly two inches long, Charles Ryan, William Robinson, John Longreen and Rudolph Erickson were errested Saturday night just after midnight for a fight in a hallway be-tween 58 and 62 Water street. Vanveland claims that one of the other four amebody hit him, but he could not to

Policeman Fenton arrived in time

collar the fighters and after Policema

Patrick Murphy had been summoned from Franklin square the five were locked up. The wound over Vanveland's eye was sewed up by Dr. J. Callahan Girls Walked to Willimantic. Sunday Miss May Biggs and Mi Helen Greene of this city walked Willimantic in the remarkably sho time of three and one-half hours. Th

around 10 o'clock, nisking the tr purely as a pastime. The return tr as mede by trolley. Old People's Sunday.

Old People's Sunday will be served at the Second Congregations church next Sunday morning with special sermon and music and hymr appropriate to the occasion. Members the congregation having auton biles or carriages will proffer these to bring to church those of the older

eople who need conveyance A. L. Peale Elected. At the annual meeting of the State Assistant Postmasters' association held at Savin Rock Saturday Arthur L. Peale of this city was elected secre-

ecome expensive to accept a

tary and treasurer. A PoorMan's Legacy. A Parisian has learned that it may

man's legacy. He had a friend who died and left him heir to all he had in has been taking a course in domestic science at Columbia university. New his will. The survivor suspected that the inheritance was not a large one but he wished to know what it might His first duty was to bury his friend, and to obtain permission he took the envelope, on which was in scribed the traditional formula, "this is my will," to the police commisar; and the Civil Registry Office. At neither of these places did the offic-Miss Frances Bacheler, teacher of art in the Hartford High school, was the guest of relatives here for a day or to do meanwhile?" asked the man. two last week, while attending the art "My friend is dead and must be buried. I want to see whether makes any special request in his will. As the Minnetonka left Pier 58, New "Then you had better call the justice York, at 10.20 o'clock Saturday mora-ing, on board was a party of seven, the came took the envelope, sealed it, which included Miss C. C. Bacheler of and handed it over to the court Odd Fellows Accept Invitation.

Stenington ledge of Odd Fellows has accepted the invitation of the Norwich ledges to attend the memorial services in Norwich on Sunday, June 22.

Which included Miss of C. Indicate of and handed it over to the court charged with testamentary cases. Two days passedand the dead man was still unburied. The clerk of the court said that he could do nothing in the matter. "You must consult the court said that he could be court said that he could do nothing in the matter. "You must consult the court said that he could be court said that he could do nothing in the matter. "You must consult the court said that he could be court said that he could do nothing in the matter." Perhaps in their preposed currency referm our democratic friends can also put meney on the free list. Philadel-phila Press.

At Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson.

The annual memorial exercises of the New Britain ledges of put meney on the free list. Philadel-phila Press.

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would expect a fee; the notaire would enter an account against him for services would claim stamp and other duties, and still his friend was un-

"What must I do to be free to bury my friend?" asked the man in beand that will cost you twenti francs,' said a friendly adviser. The Parisian did so immediately, and the twenty francs he spent in deciming the in-heritance saved him several hundred francs to lawyers and the notaire, and, best of all, he was free to bury his

### CONCLR VING GOLD BAGS

afraid of their influence! Now, I can is not a cure-all. It is a scientific face a German silver gold washed one remedy recommended for but one without flinching: but run me up thing—stomach ills, against a solid gold bag and I beg'n its use stops stomach distress and to get chills and fever. I guess it is improves the digestive system so that because I am always so overpowered by the thought of several hundred dolars tied up in such a small bit of

frivolity. Now, if I owned one-if, that is, some relative should datch me and bind and gag me and thrust a solid gold bag upon me by main forcethink I should devote the rest of my life to sheltering it and giving it th reverence which was its due. I know should waken in the night with a shriek, thinking I had not locked it up the Auditorium during the last half in the jewel case that was in the secre drawer of the time-lock sate padlocked cleset door. And I know that in my waking hours I should either sit upon it or wear it chained

nervous. The minute you possess one old it is the correct thing to act as though bration of its silver anniversary, and in the service, which was a special one shoes, and the orchestra played the it were the mud under your feet or as the occasion was made one of the most for them. One infant received the rite wedding march. The groom is 24 years old and the them cluttering up your pathway that you simply couldn't stand it another articles.

The groom is 24 years old and the them cluttering up your pathway that you simply couldn't stand it another articles. at all unless you learn to scatter you: Thomas and Anna Ordin Kenney. She bag around recklessly where people will find it and have heart disease for fear they won't get it back to you before you have called out the police reserves and set them on their trail. "It is always the people who do i't

own them who do the worrying. "Why, I ence knew a man who used to run around with a girl who owned on every occasion, of course. She theatre and remember she had done so Raymond When they were three-quarters of the way home. And then the man would be obliged to spend the rest of the night chasing up jantiors and box office men and routing them out of bed and groveling under parquet seats or on steps when she went calling on the usher on that alsie and having a talk the steps, would gleefully bury

sting prowhere the page it over to the harassed young man. But that did not halp much at 4 or 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, when he was due at the office again at 8. If this particular girl nurses had burst into tears and thrown ecitations, did not drop it at the theatre she would leave it on the tab'e at the cafe, and then, when she telephoned this unfortunate young man at 3 a. m. that Then every one would map she had just remembered doing so and fevered brow and call for would he very much mind seeing about taurants burned up and he had to starve to death. Really, by the end of the winter he was the most popularly Trinity M. E. church the address was hated young man in town at restau-

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There was another woman with a solid gold bag who spent her summer at the lake last year and who used to leave the bag on logs in the woods or traveling miles to the residence of the cottagers. The children, finding it on their sand forts and forget all about what they had done, and then for "The bag always was found of what they had done, and then for course, and the person finding it was hours all the resorters and inn servants only too tickled to get rid of it per- would madly search for that bag. up their positions, somebody would acidentally kick over the sand fort and fall upon the bag with a yelp of jey. Then every one would mop her or his and fans and talk about how it, he knew he was in for a near-rist with all the waiters at that restaurant and that he would never dare face the haughty head waiter in that particular place again, even if all the other restaurants burred up and he had to will be the start of the s "Must you go" ended the girl who loves to talk. "If so, would you mind taking along this gold bag I see you are leaving behind? I presume you

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